Personnel Convention of Eastern Colleges to Meet Here Friday and Saturday

Middlebury Campus

Panther Engages in First State Series Grid Battle at Norwich This Saturday

VOL. XXX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 2, 1932 No. 6

Middlebury Wins In Debate Against Oxford University

College Opposes Cancellation of All War Debts and Reparations

CONTEST IS DECIDED BY TWO TO ONE VOTE

Yerovitz and Duffield are Successful Upholding Negative Side

Middlebury College defeated Oxford university two to one in the first debate of the season, Monday evening, October 31, in Mead memorial chapel. The question was: resolved, that this house would welcome the cancellation of all war debts and reparations. The English team argued the affirmative.

Thomas Duffield '33 and Edward Yerovitz '33 debated for Middlebury, while Mr. A. J. Ervine and Mr. G. M. Wilson, both of Oriel college, made up the Oxford team. President Moody presided.

Mr. Ervine, the first speaker for the affirmative, said that the only methods of repayment are either in gold or in goods. Both means are impossible, first, because of the high tariff maintained by the United States, and second, because all the gold has been accumulated by the United States and France to such an extent as to force England off the gold standard.

Mr. Yerovitz, the first speaker for the negative, declared that there is no connection between reparations and the war debt. He offered four plans for repayment of the debt: first, that the United States lower its tariff, thus allowing the European countries to pay their debts in goods; second, that England pay by giving the services of its navy; third, that this country be allowed to send students, free of charge, to Europe to acquire an international education; forth, that European countries reduce their armaments, paying their debts from the money saved.

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First Year Men Elect Tilford For President

H. B. Harris, Vice-president; C. B. Lyon, Secretary, and R. H. Brown, Treasurer

Archibald C. Tilford was elected president of the freshman class at meetings of the first year men in Warner Hemicycle last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The other officers elected were: Harry B. Harris Jr., vice-president; Carl B. Lyon, secretary, and Robert H. Brown, treasurer.

Tilford prepared at Lawrenceville high school where he was on the baseball team. He is out for cross couhtry this year. He also studied for three years at the Practical Bible Training school in Binghamton, N. Y., and is an ordained minister, having been assistant pastor in the First Methodist church at Geneva, N. Y.

Harris prepared at the Windsor high school in Windsor, Vt., where he played football for four years. He is on the freshman team this year and is a pledge of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Lyon prepared at Camillus high school where he starred in football, being a regular for four years. He is a member of the freshman team and is pledged Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brown prepared at Bellows Free academy in St. Albans, Vt., where he played football, basketball, and baseball. He is on the freshman team and pledged Kappa Delta Rho.

MIDDLEBURY-NORWICH
Scores

1908	Middlebury 0	Norwich 10
1909	Middlebury 0	Norwich 13
1910	Middlebury 5	Norwich 25
1911	Middlebury 3	Norwich 24
1912	Middlebury 0	Norwich 39
	Middlebury 6	Norwich 36
1914	Middlebury 7	Norwich 0
1915	Middlebury 19	Norwich 13
1916	Middlebury 20	Norwich 7
1917	Middlebury 0	Norwich 7
1918	Middlebury 0	Norwich 7
	Middlebury 0	Norwich 6
1919	Middlebury 3	Norwich 0
1920	Middlebury 0	Norwich 6
1921	Middlebury 3	Norwich 0
1922	Middlebury 20	Norwich 0
1923	Middlebury 41	Norwich 0
1924	Middlebury 32	Norwich 7
1925	Middlebury 0	Norwich 3
1926	Middlebury 0	Norwich 14
1927	No game	
1928	Middlebury 6	Norwich 13
1929	Middlebury 7	Norwich 0
1930	Middlebury 18	Norwich 0
1931	Middlebury 31	Norwich 6

Holmes Is Chosen To Head Soph Hop

Committee Also Announced for Annual Class Formal to Be Held November 23

Burton C. Holmes '35, recently elected chairman of the soph hop, announced his committee yesterday. They are Donald S. Brown, Laurens C. Seelye, Elizabeth W. Higgins, and Miriam E. Smith.

This year the sophomore class formal will be held Wednesday evening, November 23, at the Middlebury inn, from 9 until 2. Holmes announced that for the first time in recent years, the tax will be lowered from six dollars to four dollars and a half. In spite of this reduction, he said, more will be spent for the orchestra than ever before.

While no contracts have yet been signed, the consideration is now limited to four bands, namely: Weslie Barrie, from the New Kenmore hotel in Albany; Ernie Andrews and his Troubadours, the Barbary Coast Pirates from Dartmouth; and Jimmie Farnham and his Jungle Band, from Manchester, N. H.

The soph hop, the only class formal of the first semester, is traditionally held the night before Thanksgiving day. It is a brilliant social event of the year, and has quite often proved a financial success. Last year, the class of 1934, with Kenneth Miner as chairman, engaged Gorde Randall's Hotel Van Curler orchestra from Schenectady for the dance, which was very well attended.

Further announcement regarding the selection of the orchestra and the sale of tickets will be made in an early issue of the CAMPUS.

President Moody to Talk at English Club Meeting

The English club will hold the second meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight, at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

This is the first meeting since the election of the new members to the club, and all are urged to attend. President Moody will address the group.

The English club was founded in 1920 as an honorary organization for students who are especially interested in English. The members are elected from the number of those applying on a basis of their literary ability, successful study of English courses in college, and the probability that they will take part creatively in the informal discussions that follow the addresses of the guest speakers.

Elections to the club are made twice yearly, and those who were not chosen at the election held last week are urged to apply again next spring.

President and Mrs. Moody are the host and hostess at the club meetings.

Panthers To Meet Norwich Saturday In First Series Game

Middlebury Opens Fight to Retain Championship of Vermont

CONTEST TO BE HELD ON CADETS' GRIDIRON

Maroon Men Fail to Score Victory in Any Game This Season

The Middlebury football team will open its campaign for the retention of the state title this Saturday when it plays the Norwich Maroons at Northfield.

To date Norwich has failed to win a single contest having been defeated by Dartmouth, St. Michael's, Worcester, Coast Guard, and Vermont. Dartmouth trampled on the horsemen by a 73-0 score while Saint Michael's won by a 20-6 margin. Coast Guard, however, just eked out a victory with a 8-0 score and the following week Worcester Poly prevailed 15-6. Last Saturday Norwich went down to Burlington to play the University of Vermont and was defeated in a hard game 19-0. This marked the first victory for Vermont over the Maroon since 1925.

Middlebury has given a good account of itself this season having won two out of its six contests. After losing the opener to Columbia, the Blue and White held a strong Tufts aggregation to a 9-0 score and the following week Mass.

(Continued on page 5)

Officers Named For Undergraduate Body

Lovell, Huse, MacLean, and Emmons are Elected at Student Council Meeting

Proctor M. Lovell '33 was chosen vice-president of the undergraduate association at a recent meeting of the student council. Ralph N. Huse '33 was elected secretary and Donald B. MacLean '33, treasurer.

Henry T. Emmons '35 was chosen secretary of the council. The chairman of the council, George E. Yeomans, who is president of the undergraduate association, was elected by the men's college last spring.

Lovell won his numerals in football his freshman year, and has played on the varsity for the last three years. He has been prominent in interclass and intramural sports. During his sophomore years he was secretary-treasurer of the "M" club. He is a member of the Spanish club and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Huse was a member of the committees for both the Frosh frolic and the Soph hop. In his sophomore year he was an assistant business manager of the CAMPUS, and his junior year was advertising manager of the 1933 Kaleidoscope. He is a member of the interfraternity council and was secretary of that organization last year. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Delta Epsilon.

MacLean won his numerals in frosh football and has played on the varsity eleven for the last three years. This year he is captain of the team. He has also won his letter in track and hockey for the past three years. As a sophomore he was treasurer of his class and last year was elected junior president. He was secretary of the undergraduate association last year. He is a member of Blue Key and Waubanakee and is

(Continued on page 6)

HOW THE TEAMS COMPARE
Middlebury

Player	Pos.	Wt.
Reid	le	160
MacLean	lt	185
Lovell	lg	155
Corliss	c	180
Wright	rg	155
Riccio	rt	190
Sorensen	re	155
Yeomans	qb	155
Hoyle	lh	166
Boehm	rh	165
Hartrey	fb	165

Norwich

Lincoln	le	165
McGuire	lt	220
Lemaire	lg	194
Johnson	c	153
Martin	rg	189
Consoletti	rt	171
Ralston	re	174
Mersheimer	qb	160
Habicht	rh	150
Sockol	lh	162
DelVecchio	fb	185

Saxonian Contest To Close November 26

Board Announces Rules and Prizes for Annual Short Story Open Competition

Official rules concerning the annual Saxonian short story contest have been formulated by the editorial board of the magazine. They are essentially the same as those governing previous contests, and are as follows:

1. Manuscripts must be typewriten, double spaced, on one side of the page only.
2. Each entry is to have a pen name affixed to the manuscript, the name of the author to be enclosed in an envelope and attached to the manuscript.
3. Stories should contain not more than 5000 words.
4. No limit is set as to the number of manuscripts which may be submitted by one contestant.
5. All manuscripts are to be placed in the Saxonian box in the college book store by November 26, 1932.
6. Three prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize $25; second prize $15; third prize $10.
7. In case of a tie, the prize will be divided between the tying contestants.
8. No limits are set as to the type of story, style, and methods of presentation. The definition of a short story will rest with the judges.
9. All undergraduates are eligible to compete.

As has been the custom, the prize winning stories will be published in the issue of the Saxonian following the close of the competition. Pres. Paul D. Moody, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond are to be the judges of the contest.

Professor Harrington Will Give First Library Reading

Prof. Vernon C. Harrington will give the Caponsacchi monologue from Browning's "The Ring and the Book" Thursday evening, November 3, at 7:30 in the Abernethy wing of the library.

The reading will be one prepared and presented by Professor Harrington in several cities before the stage production, featuring Walter Hampden, was given in New York. Students at the Bread Loaf school of English have given the production there several times.

An explanation of the events preceding the monologue will be given by Prof. H. G. Owen. The introduction and reading will last two hours and students are asked to come prepared to spend that amount of time. The doors will be closed at 7:30.

This is the first of the current series of readings conducted by students and faculty members. They have included in past years selections from Shakespeare, epic and modern poetry, and popular prose writings.

Personnel Officers Of Colleges In The East To Meet Here

Policy Concerning Student Problems Will Be Discussed

CONVENTION TO OPEN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Reports, Dinners, and Round Table Conferences are Planned

A conference of the personnel officers of the eastern colleges will be held here November 4 and 5, with headquarters at the Middlebury inn. Forty representatives from New England, New Jersey, and New York colleges will attend.

The general subject for discussion will be "Personnel Policy and Procedure in the Present Period of Social and Economic Flux".

The convention will open Friday afternoon at 2:30 with a general meeting in Hepburn social hall. Dean H. L. Agard of Williams college will speak on the subject, "Facing Changing Attitudes in Students".

Two round table discussions will be held later in the afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. One, on vocational counseling and placement, will be in Pearsons social hall, and the other, on admissions and orientation of freshmen, in the petit salon at the Chateau.

Dinner will be served in Hepburn commons Friday evening at 7. President Paul D. Moody will speak briefly, welcoming the delegates to Middlebury. After dinner, Donald Bridgman, of the American telephone and telegraph company, will give an address on "Facing an Uncertain Economic Order".

Two more round table discussions are scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30. Samuel S. Board, director of the Yale placement bureau, will be the leader on the topic "The Relationship of the Experienced Personnel Counselor and the

(Continued on page 6)

Women Debaters To Meet Keene Normal

Team Announces Plans for Coming Year; Program to Include Radio Broadcast

The women's debating team will meet Keene normal school in Old Chapel at 7:45 Friday, November 11. The question is resolved, that Japanese action in Manchuria is justifiable.

Janet Stainton '33, Dorothy Canfield '35, and Katharine Kelly '36 will uphold the negative side for Middlebury. The judges have not yet been selected.

November 16 the team will motor to St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., to debate on the question, resolved, that the United States should cancel war debts owed by her former allies. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative. This will be a radio debate and will be broadcast over the St. Lawrence university station, WCAD. The team for this encounter has not yet been chosen.

The first week in December Boston university will come here to debate on a subject as yet undecided.

During the second semester the team will take a trip which will include debates with New Jersey college, New York university, Pembroke and Rhode Island state college. An encounter here with Albany state teachers college is being arranged for April 6, while William and Mary will also debate here at a later date.

Middlebury Campus

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ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT, 1933
Editor

MIRIAM BARBER, 1933
Women's Editor

JAMES MCWHIRTER, 1933
Sports Editor

CHESTER H. CLEMENS, 1933
Business Manager

In Charge of this Issue—Anna A. Tuthill '34

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EXTRACURRICULAR BALLYHOO

One of Middlebury's foremost advantages as a liberal institution is her recognition of the fact that there is more to be gained from college experience than can be studied in lecture hall or laboratory. The extracurricular activities one enters, the friendships one forms and the bull sessions one takes part in—all of these contribute at least as much to the development of the individual as he can find in his books.

But there is too great an emphasis placed on extracurricular activities at Middlebury, from the first speeches of freshman week to the final commencement address. Throughout these four years there is a continual urging and commendation for such participation. Because of too much of a good thing, the result is a warped conception of college values and the student loses sight of the real end for which he should compete in these activities. The cultural and mental growth for which college should stand is relegated to a secondary position and we have a frenzied struggle to see who can collect the most impressive number of honorary charms and athletic insignia: trophies to satisfy an age-old human impulse.

We feel that the blame for this condition lies largely at the fraternity house door. Soon after a freshman is pledged he receives the serious counsel from upperclassmen to "go out and do big things. Start early. You're in college to acquire a well-rounded development. Get it through extracurricular activities and be a credit to the chapter." And so on, echoing the advice of freshman week speeches, with greater influence, and again emphasizing an incorrect ultimate aim.

Granted that competition in team sports is a much applauded training for the hard knocks after college; that dramatics, debating and music offer splendid opportunities for bringing out hidden powers of personality; and that service on committees and clubs is an excellent tutelage in that essential ability of getting along with people—granted that there are all these invaluable possibilities in extracurricular activities, our question lies more with the degree to which such activity is recommended. If, and such is our claim, this participation is urged to the extent that the best motives in competition are forgotten, and more time and energy are thus consumed than is beneficial to the cultural development of college life, then some correction must be made.

Sophomores, "wise fools", according to the Greek derivation, form the class to which the glamor of outside achievements seems to appeal most strongly. No doubt this is due to our arrangement whereby second year men are given the first real opportunity of competition for publications staffs, managerships of sports and the wide range of athletic teams here represented. Carried away by the vision of a lengthy paragraph of activities to be printed under one's Kaleidoscope photograph, the student begins in September to pile up duties and obligations on which he must concentrate until June. In most cases, we trust, there is the additional motive of service to the alma mater, truly laudable.

The simple fact which few underclassmen realize is the extreme rarity of supermen who can compete in several sports, edit a publication or two, take the lead in an occasional play, throw in a glee club trip now and then, and still find time enough to get what they should out of their courses, not to speak of other chances for development, through which true education is gained. Instead, one makes a selection of the well-known pipe courses, or takes a semester on probation.

If we are striving for our best in these activities, and we certainly should be, there is the argument of cold logic that concentration upon a few, well-chosen pursuits, resulting in an ultimate superiority in those few, is better than a smattering of mediocrity in many. This consideration should aid in the selective limiting of outside activities, in order to leave a fairer proportion of time and faculties for the cultural and mental advantages Middlebury offers in other lines.

Finally, then, since we feel that the emphasis on extracurricular activities here is exaggerated to a harmful degree, and because no authoritative system has been devised to check this, we offer the freshman our sincere advice to temper his desire for prominence by a careful consideration of what place his activities are to take in his college development.

—JAMES S. TYLER.

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

If you possess any degree of sensitivity toward the violent or the gory we warn you not to open Hemingway's new book, "Death in the Afternoon"; on the other hand, if you have a penchant for thrills and the kind of breathless writing that produces them and a curiosity into the tactics of bull fighting, we advise you to buy a copy immediately. However, don't take it home with you on vacations, to let it lie around where it might be picked up by Aunt Sally, for most assuredly it's not the kind of book that Aunt Sally would approve unless she happened to have graduated from Smith or Wellesley since the period of the dark ages — and even then it might not be wise. But, anyhow, you know your Aunt Sally better than we do. To come back to Hemingway — who's not the kind of writer you very often come back to — we learned a lot about bulls (not the Wall Street kind either) and bull fights from this book, in between the chapters when we weren't nausated to a swimming degree, or delighted by the low-down cracks at Bill Faulkner. Yes, we lost our sentimental and benighted aversion to the grand old Spanish conception of fine art in action, or a beef barbecue with the beef done rare. And then we also learned a lot about matadors — to think that we've lived all these years in perfect ignorance about the technique and private lives of matadors! — and the proper place to sit at a bull fight to get your money's worth, and how to behave when you arrive and the dates on which the fights occur. But with all this mass of information semi-intelligently absorbed we seem to be able to find no use for it, for certainly we'll not get to Spain or Mexico City within the next ten years. Nevertheless, we got a new slant at the sanguine pastime, and we've lost most of our prejudices, so that we do feel considerably less stuffy. Oh yes, and the photographs — they're the most important part of the book. There's a rather ghastly one called "Portrait of Joselito Dead" and another one with Joselito being operated upon, and finally several exciting ones which reveal the matador being playfully whirled about on the horns of the vivacious bull. It's the kind of thing that Nero would have enjoyed having in his library.

Evidently as part of his campaign program, Norman Thomas has brought out another book, this time in collaboration with Paul Blanchard, and it's called "What's the Matter With New York", being an analysis of the recent Tammany scandals within the borough of Manhattan — and out of it, for that matter. A good part of the results of the Seabury inquiry are contained therein, with an expose of the long line of graft and corruption that has marked the development of New York politics ever since the day of the founding of Tammany Hall.

Norman Thomas, by his admirable championing of the cause of intelligent and decent political organization, has won for himself within the past few years a distinguished following that demands the respect of every American voter regardless of his party inclinations; and at the same time Thomas has been the motivating force whereby the Socialist Party has evolved into a scientifically constructed organization that has begun to function with determinate forcefulness and to break down the prejudices which the majority of benighted Americans have formerly held against its presumable "radicalness". Thomas' other two books, dealing with phases of the national problem are "America's Way Out" and "As I See It", both of which are of extraordinary interest to the man who cares to consider at all thoughtfully America's contemporary predicament.

Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

Apparently we started something weeks ago by that casual reference to bicycles and their place on Middlebury campus. For lo! As we threw back the snowy coverlets and sat up Sunday morning, what should proceed up the road past fraternity row but an actual cavalcade of bicyclists, on the charge, Heidelberg hats and all. When we sat down to compose a sonnet to the charge of the bicycle brigade, words failed us. At least it's something to do of a Sunday morning.

A twelve man team seems to have been too much for the Panthers at Clarkson, but shucks, Notre Dame slipped Saturday, too and neither Norwich nor U. V. M. went so hot in Burlington, so dry them tears.

The subject of chaperons preys on the editorial mind this week. Things have come to a pretty pass when a young instructor, after paying a nice crisp dollar to admit himself and guest to a gym informal, finds her name among the chaperons and not even a whisper of his own.

Further on this subject, to avoid a sudden drop in attendance at the Inn Thursday evenings, we hereby slay the ugly rumor that the student life committee has planted faculty chaperons on the lobby floor, to make sure that Middlebury gentlemen and ladies behave like Middlebury ditto and ditto, respectively. It seems the couple present last week "just came along for the ride", which is okay with us.

P. Lorillard is a perfect gentleman. After seventy-nine sons of Midd nearly took his truck apart in order to snatch some free samples of Old Golds, he writes them each a letter (including the mythical N. Duffy, who doesn't seem to be on the registrar's files) and says he "has been advised you have been kind enough to accept a package", etc. That's tact what is tact.

In the manner of good movie colyumists, we ask what prominent senior (see how Webster defines prominent) has decided, with the help of all North Starr huskies, that he prefers to room in the hall for the rest of the semester. "There's plenty of running water", he says, "and somehow, it's not so lonesome."

'Jever stop to think what a wonderful organ the human brain is? It starts right in to function as soon as you awake in the morning and doesn't stop until your first class.

We're slipping, or something. The crack about Kappa Sigs taking the Inn lobby away from the ingenious coeds during rushing week wasn't complete. A couple of fair frosh did actually get in there and dance. They say the music was great and there were plenty of men, so we apologize profoundly.

With all the house dances Saturday night doing a rushing business (progressing nicely, we should have said), there's a girl in one of the dorms who boasts of being the coed who didn't have a date that night. Just like last February, the night of that memorable leap year hop at the gym, a fellow sent a special night letter to his mother, saying that the distinction he had been hoping for in college had arrived — he was the one who didn't go to the dance.

For the personals department this week we have just one. Lost, a pair of false teeth, in good condition. Finder please return to the McCullough sanctum sanctorum.

A student from Johns Hopkins university, realizing what it would mean to the collegiate world, has made a scientific study of the nature of hangovers, with the following classifications: the "mopus" stage, marked by headache; the "klunk" stage, with gastronomical difficulties; the "jitters" stage, speaking for itself; and the "dietris" stage, an aggravated accumulation of any two of the former. Just in case anybody's interested.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
6:45 p. m. Meeting of men and women of the choral club in the music studio for Christmas cantata work.

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. Reading by Professor Harrington in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Friday—
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Wagner Verein at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. H. White.
7:30 p. m. Informal at the gym.

Saturday—
Football holiday.
Varsity football, Norwich vs. Middlebury at Northfield, Vt.
Freshmen football, Green mountain college vs. Middlebury at Poultney, Vt.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist in Mead chapel.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. H. H. Tweedy of Yale university, speaker.

Monday—
3:00 p. m. Women of the choral club meet in the studio.

Tuesday—
4:00 p. m. Lecture at Abernethy library by Mrs. Potter.

Wednesday—
4:00 p. m. Moving picture films sponsored by the physical education department of the women's college, at the playhouse.

Notice to Alumnae

Open forum for alumnae discussion of the sorority question will be held in Pearsons social hall Sunday, November 13, at 10:00 a. m. Alumnae of all campus sororities are urgently requested to attend.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

The October Saxonian comes to us in a new and agreeable dress of quite distinct quality. It is evident that this year's editorial board is endeavoring to better the appearance, at least, of the magazine.

The contents also expresses quality. There is good variety in the character of the contributions and excellent discrimination in their selection. I hope this presages a continuation of endeavor on the part of both contributors and editors.

It has always been my opinion that the Saxonian articles give evidence more of promise than of accomplishment. People who have striking ideas are endeavoring to put them across successfully, so I do not feel like criticising crudeness and lack of clarity always. I feel more like commending the large degree of success attained. Such is so delicate a thing as Mr. Glazier attempted in "Analysis" and carried through with so high a degree of success; or "Freedom"; or John Rice's "Conscience"; or the little poem "A Dream" by Patricia Willcox; or Julia Sitterly's "Sweet Sixteen".

But there is a surprising amout of material in which the artistry is adeguate to the ideas and imaginings that were striving for expression. And yet I presume that the authors themselves would confess to a sense of failure in their endeavors. I mean, what one writes, no matter how pleasurably arduous the act of composition, when it is at last set down in black and white, seems far beyond the cloudlike palaces which imagination "bodied forth". Such are for poetry, "Bold Mountain" by Eleanore Cobb, "Ressurection" by Mary Hall, and Miss Tuttle's "Winter Night". "Testament" by Mr. Smith embodies in fitting verse a most poetical idea out of the essence of our modern school of poetry; and Miss McNeely's "Ninon de L'Enclos Considers Death" is a pagan poem with the warm precision of pictoral detail that was characteristic of older and less introspective schools of poetry than ours today. Francois Villon is in the offing.

Mr. Hadley's "The Way to Eloquence" has O. Henry in the offing. He liked a story with a snapper on the end, and so do I. Carol Lee in "People Who Remind Me of Animals" puts into definite form a common experience,

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Dr. Hewitt, Speaker At Sunday Vespers

"For Now We See Through a Glass Darkly; But Then Face to Face", is Text

"You do not know very much," said the Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Plainfield, Vt., speaker at vespers Sunday, October 30. His sermon was based on a text from 1 Corinthians xiii:12, "For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face."

Dr. Hewitt continued by showing how the world sees darkly in seemingly certain fact. Old scientific works are to moderns among the most humorous books written. It is unfortunate that people catch but glimpses of the truth today in regard to morals especially.

History is filled with misinterpretation and misunderstanding. The difference between right and wrong has always been a cause for dissension. Those who have obeyed the letter of the law rather than the spirit have in ages past been inhumanly cruel. Dr. Hewitt told of a man of high position who was deprived of the means of sustaining himself and his family because he differed in certain points of religion from those higher in authority. However, the modern trend is and must continue to be to regard right and wrong from the humanistic viewpoint. The will of God has been seen through a glass, darkly.

"No individual possesses any significant part of the knowledge that is to be acquired. Yet the little knowledge that we have is worth all the knowledge that we do not have." There is not a person who would willingly exchange the knowledge he does possess for that which he does not possess. God has given from the center of knowledge, and that is better than all we have missed, though that which we have not causes our sight to be dimmed.

Where one's own foresight is limited and his perception dull, God clears his way, though there seems to be no evidence of divine aid. The trouble is that people look too far away to find instances of God's guidance. Dr. Hewitt gave examples from his own experience of such guidance. He told of the beam of light that he saw fall in a dark room full on the face of Andrea del Sarto's Christ, and of his wonder as to its origin. The story was told to show how people are constantly being given help where their own powers fail, though they do not recognize the gift or the giver at the time.

Dr. Henry Tweedy, Professor at Yale, Will Speak at Vesper Service Sunday

Dr. Henry Tweedy of the Yale divinity school will speak at the vesper service next Sunday, November 6.

Dr. Tweedy was born in Binghamton, N. Y., in 1868. He graduated from Yale in 1891, later studying at the Union theological seminary and the University of Berlin. In 1898 he was ordained in the Congregational ministry and until 1909 was pastor, first at Utica, N. Y., and then at Bridgeport, Conn. Since that time he has been professor of practical theology in the Yale divinity school.

Among the books of which he is the joint author are "Moral and Religious Training in the School and Home", and "Religion and the War."

Four Separate Hikes Run By Mountain Club Sunday

The mountain club sponsored four separate hikes Sunday, October 30. Fifty-six members participated in all.

Trucks took all the parties to their starting points from the college. The longest hike was led by Wallace M. Cady '34 and Curtis B. Hickox '34 and proceeded from Breadloaf farm through the Middlebury gap to Pleiad lake and lookout and thence to Worth mountain and Suckerbrook lodge. Sixteen members chose this hike.

Twenty-one went under the direction of Allyn B. White '33 to Burnt hill, Boyce lodge and Middlebury gap.

Elizabeth F. Seckerson '34 led a group to Pleiad lake, lodge and lookout and then on to Bailey's falls.

Seven members hiked to Burnt hill lookout and Silent cliff under the leadership of Randolph Erskine '34 and Thomas R. Noonan '34.

Each group had lunch by themselves. Members furnished their own lunches, and coffee was served by the club. After the hikes all groups met and returned to Middlebury by truck.

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an Artist

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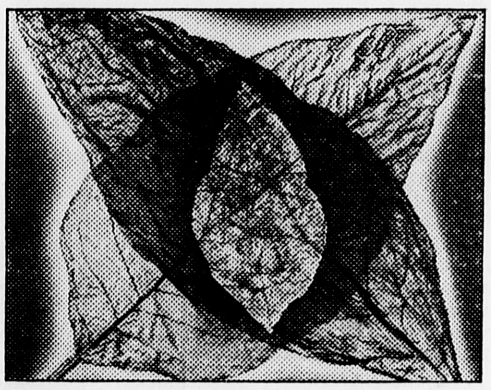
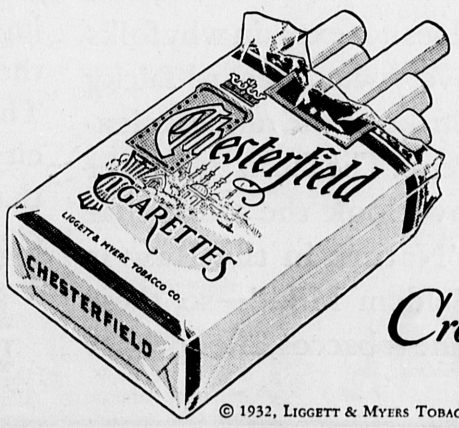
"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"





Chesterfield

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that's why they TASTE BETTER

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DRAMA REVIEW

The misfortune in criticising an excellent dramatic performance from the critic's point of view is that his services seem quite unnecessary, since he is reduced to hyperbolic compliments and to meticulous strictures. Such is my reaction in venturing to criticise the Dramatic club's presentation of Shaw's "Candida" on Friday evening of last week.

I think there is little question that the cast was the most evenly and excellently balanced any of us at any time has seen at the playhouse. Possibly this is inherent in the structure of the play, but granted that, it remains true that it was an unusually even game between Mr. Butler, Mr. Smith, Miss Perkins, and Mr. Hutchins, and almost as even between Miss Russell and Mr. Munford.

Specifically, one congratulates Mr. Butler for his convincing acting of a difficult and unpleasant part. The Reverend James Mavor Morell was, I suggest, not a role befitting Mr. Butler's dramatic talent, as for instance his role as Death in "Death Takes a Holiday" was to his liking, yet his execution of the nineteenth century clergyman, socialist agitator, and English husband was but slightly less faultless than his interpretation of Death.

Equally fine was Mr. Hutchins, playing with considerable license but thorough effectiveness the English Cockney. He sustained manner and speech with no break throughout the play. Twice I felt that Mr. Smith, as Marchbanks, poet and idealist, undervalued his position — with Morell when he insinuated his disgust by thrusting his chin rather too literally under the clergyman's nose, and with Mrs. Morell (not yet Candida) when he disclosed no poetic fervor in reading the love sonnet. But, as I have remarked, those were trifles, and Mr. Smith did discriminating work and was very fair in keeping his place in the face of frequent opportunities to usurp the stage.

Candida warmed to her part perceptibly after the first scene, for there she was somewhat stiff and difficult — so much the mistress addressing the servant when she asked Eugene for "her wraps, her hat, and to open the door." But on second appearance she gained composure and seemingly maturity which won the admiration of her audience. In the last act when, as she said, she was "up for auction", Miss Perkins gave us her best and we felt her mastery of the situation.

Prosey and Lexy were the extremes of snappishness and innocuousness, and although Miss Russell may have erred slightly in testiness generally she used discretion, even reacting to champagne tastefully. As it should be, Munford impressed with his passiveness.

Of one thing there was uncertainty. Costumes and setting were inconsistent, or at least appeared to be. Prosey used a modern typewriter but Candida sat on a hair cloth sofa, and I feel very certain that Candida of the smart 1932 fall suit would have had that hair sofa reupholstered.

Minor matters I've criticised and I ask your indulgence for they are small, and my defense is as before — other things were uncensorable. "Candida" was an eventful first performance. It speaks well for the entire staff of workers, and establishes a standard of performance that will require honest effort to maintain. D.S.B.

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INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

Eighteen couples attended the Alpha Sigma Phi house party, Saturday evening, October 29. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russel G. Sholes, Miss Charlotte Moody, and Prof. W. Grafton Neally.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa held a house party Saturday evening, October 29. Fifteen couples danced to music furnished by a radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins.

Beta Psi

An informal was held at the Beta Psi lodge Saturday evening, October 29. Music was supplied by a radio and victrola. Fifteen couples attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook and Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon gave an informal at their chapter house Saturday evening, October 29. A three piece orchestra furnished music. Twenty-five couples attended.

The chaperons were Miss Ellen E. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hope and Mrs. Bernice C. Yeaw.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon held a house party Saturday evening, October 29. Twenty-five couples attended. Music was furnished by a six piece orchestra.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mrs. Pamelia Powell, and Mr. Samuel Witherwell.

Kappa Delta Rho

Twenty-five couples attended the Kappa Delta Rho house party, Saturday evening, October 29. Music was furnished by radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, and Mrs. Alice Cutting.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave an informal, Saturday evening, October 29. Fifteen couples attended. A radio and victrola furnished the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Mr. Fritz Tiller.

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Middlebury To Meet Cadets at Northfield

(Continued from page 1)

State just nosed out the Panther in a close contest 13-6. On the following Saturday Middlebury showed itself at its best and downed a heavy Williams eleven by an 18-7 score. Keeping up its winning ways the Blue and White again prevailed the following week downing Ithaca college 25-7. Last week the Panther was overcome by a strong Clarkson team by a 39-6 count. Three of these touchdowns, however, came as the result of intercepted lateral passes and were not scored because of inferior defensive play.

Norwich has been handicapped all season by the absence of a consistent running attack and has missed Del-Vecchio, fullback, who has been out of the lineup until last Saturday due to an injured foot. Last season Del-Vecchio was a stellar defensive back and a good forward passer, but his injury has kept him on the bench and has handicapped the Maroon a great deal. He started against Vermont last week and played a fine defensive game, but had to be taken out when his foot bothered him and it is doubtful if he will start against Middlebury. The horsemen's biggest threat is their forward passing attack which has proved a thorn in the side of the opposing defense throughout every game. However, the absence of a fast running attack to mix in with the passing has spoiled the offensive play and only one touchdown has been recorded all season by the Cadets. In Lemaire Norwich has a 194 pound offensive guard and defensive tackle, who has caused the opposition plenty of trouble and is apt to give Middlebury a lot of concern.

Middlebury will probably start the same team that opened against Clarkson and is looking for a hard game. The eleven came out of its contest with the New Yorkers a little bruised and shaken, but it is expected that everybody will have recovered well enough by Saturday to be able to play.

Norwich Loses 19-0 To Vermont Team

Superior U. V. M. Gridsters Find Little Opposition in First Win in Seven Years

A clearly superior squad of Catamount gridsters battled their way to victory over the Cadets for the first time in seven years, at Centennial field Saturday afternoon winning by a score of 19 to 0.

Saba, flashy left half back scored first in the second quarter from the twelve yard line on a short pass from Beckley. At the end of the first half with only a few seconds to play, he caught a twenty yard pass from Beckley and ran sixty yards for a tally. The Green and Gold made its third touchdown in the final quarter when Saba cut through tackle on the eleven yard stripe and registered easily.

The U. V. M. eleven completely outstripped the soldiers in every department of the game, using their aerial attack deceptively and sparingly for long gains, smothering equally well the Maroon running plays and forward passes, and totaling twelve first downs to four for Norwich. Because first year men are barred from state series games, the Cadets were handicapped by the loss of their freshmen, whom they have been depending upon this season. Vermont was, nevertheless, unable to score through their forward wall, which battled fiercely when close to its own goal post. Five times the Catamounts fought their way down the gridiron to put the ball within the ten yard line, but were always driven back. The soldiers had no sustained offense. Del Vecchio, giant fullback, was their star in the field, shifting to meet attacks, and breaking through twice to recover Vermont fumbles, while Martin and Ralston showed up well at the ends.

Beckley, Saba, and Sowka starred in the backfield for the Green and Gold. Both Delfausses demonstrated ability at tackling and blocking, and the line as a whole played a slashing game both offensively and defensively. U. V. M. used two separate sets of men in the backfield, and both were efficient.

Norwich-Middlebury Season

Norwich	Opponents
0	Dartmouth 73
0	St. Michael's 20
6	Worcester Poly. 15
0	Coast Guard 8
0	Vermont 19

Middlebury	Opponents
0	Columbia 51
0	Tufts 9
6	Mass. State 13
18	Williams 7
25	Ithaca 7
6	Clarkson 39

Panthers Downed By Clarkson Tech 39-6

Encounter Ends in Victory of New Yorkers Despite Hard Middlebury Attack

In a bruising, savagely-fought encounter, the Middlebury gridmen were overcome by a strong Clarkson Tech team, at the latter's field in Potsdam by a score of 39-6.

The New Yorkers had thoroughly scouted the Blue and White, and knew the Panthers' plays all too well. To supplement their knowledge of the Middlebury attack, they brought forth a punishing type of play that naturally resulted in roughness on both sides. The game was marked by frequent injuries, with the Panthers battling tenaciously against their physically larger opponents and lax officiating.

At times the Clarkson team actually played the plays of the Panthers, rather than the ball and the men. Three of their touchdowns came directly as the result of intercepted laterals that would not be intercepted by a team playing without a knowledge of every trick in the Middlebury bag.

As usual, the Panther forwards played well and courageously, and but for the interceptions, the game would have been close. The Clarkson defense was undeniably strong, but Boehm, Williams, Hoyle, and the other backs got going occasionally. The scoring punch was lacking, however.

The lone Blue and White score came in the third quarter when Williams, who played almost the whole game at quarterback after Yeomans was forced out by a shoulder injury, carried the ball across.

The score does not give a true indication as to the relative strength of the two teams for after several of the men were forced out by injuries and it became apparent that the Panthers could not hope to win against such heavy odds, Coach Beck inserted subs freely. As a result the Engineers piled up a total of thirty-nine points although they could not tally at all in the first period.

The lineups:

Middlebury		Clarkson
Reid	le	Bateau
MacLean	lt	Flower
Lovell	lg	Stoy
Corliss	c	Eberts
Wright	rg	Lehner
Riccio	rt	O'Driscoll
Sorensen	re	Sullivan
Yeomans	qb	Hutteman
Hoyle	lhb	Salvagio
Boehm	rhb	Seidlecki
Hartrey	fb	Zimber

Touchdowns: Seidlecki 2; Hutteman, Lehner, Sullivan, Salvagio, Williams. Points after touchdowns: Siedlecki, 3.

Substitutions: Middlebury: Hoyt for Corliss, Williams for Yeomans, Jocelyn for Lovell, Whitney for Wright, Roberts for Reid.

The line-up for the Vermont-Norwich game was as follows:

Vermont		Norwich
J. Delfausse	le	Lincoln
Morgan	lt	McGuire
Holley	lg	Lemaire
Bowers	c	Johnson
McGowan	rg	Martin
Cook	rt	Consoletti
R. Delfausse	re	Ralston
Rapuano	qb	Mersheimer
Bedell	lh	Sockol
Sowka	rh	Habicht
Taft	fb	Del Vecchio

Substitutions for Vermont: Saba, Beckley, Ramon, Carriciolo, Lanahan, Beardsley, Farmer, Saxton, Wagner, Dabson, Rowley, Stalker.

Freshman Squad to Meet Junior College

Panther Yearlings to Play Strong Team at Poultney in Final Game of Season

In their final game of the season the frosh eleven will take on the powerful Green mountain college team at Poultney this Saturday.

The Cubs' opponents have defeated the Vermont first year men, Wilbraham academy, Dartmouth freshmen B team, and last Saturday annihilated RPI. The only setback came at the hands of Union.

The Junior college outfit packs a heavy scoring punch, and Coach Nelson's men will be hard put to stave off their rivals. Middlebury on the other hand will be weakened by the loss of Leete who was injured in the Vermont game. The latter is a cool passer and is far and away the best kicker on the squad, which makes him a valuable cog in the Blue and White machine.

While the team is beginning to show the results of Coach Nelson's work, and plays more like a unit than at any previous time it is doubtful if they can take the Green mountain representatives into camp.

Delta Upsilon Will Enter Finals of Touch Football

On Monday, Delta Upsilon nosed out SPE 24-18 in the first of the semi-finals in intramural touch football. The game between ASP and DKE has been postponed until today, and the winner will meet DU in the final Friday.

The preliminary round was completed last week when the Alpha Sigs defeated Beta Psi by a score of 30-0 and the Neutrals forfeited to the Sig Eps. This placed ASP and DKE in the upper bracket with DU and SPE in the lower half of the semi-finals.

Springfield Defeats Blue and White Harriers 23-32

A well-balanced Springfield cross-country team administered the first defeat of the season to the Blue and White Harriers last Saturday on the home course, by a score of 32-23.

Gibbs, of the winners, who recently placed second in the intercollegiate cross-country meet for class B schools held at Harvard, crossed the finish line only a few yards in advance of Sears and D. Short of Middlebury. The next four places went to Spickers, Tilden, Doyle and Miller of Springfield who had none too comfortable margins over Capt. R. Short, Ingersoll, and White of Middlebury.

The race started slowly and the hill-and-dalers kept bunched for about two of the four and a half miles. Gibbs then took the lead which he retained to the end despite desperate sprints by Sears and D. Short. The remaining scorers for Springfield set a stiff pace and managed to beat the Panther harriers to the tape.

Although Middlebury came out on the short end of the score, the distance men seem to be rounding into the best of condition for the Vermont meet a week from Saturday when they will attempt to avenge last year's 33-22 defeat.

The order of finish: Gibbs (S), Sears (M), D. Short (M), Spickers (S), Tilden (S), Doyle (S), Miller (S), R. Short (M), Ingersoll (M), White (M).

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Flagg and Cornwall to Meet La Force and Markarian for Doubles Title

The mixed doubles tournament has now progressed to the final round, which has been delayed for several days due to unfavorable weather. The two teams which are left in the run are those of Markarian and La Force, and Cornwall and Flagg.

An interesting struggle is anticipated in this match, as both teams have shown about an equal rating in the semi-final round. Markarian and La Force earned their position by a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Bland and Hoehn, while Cornwall and Flagg defeated Crowe and Forbush by a 6-3, 6-2 win. The final match will be played off by the end of this week if the weather is favorable.

Although this is the first mixed doubles tournament ever held at Middlebury, due to the interest displayed this year it is expected that this event will become an annual affair.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2

WEDNESDAY, November 2—
Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Cooper in
"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"
Hoot Gibson and Sally Blane in
"THE LOCAL BAD MAN"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
November 3 and 4
George Arliss in
"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"
Matinee Friday at 3:10

SATURDAY, November 5—
Mary Roberts Rinehart Story
"MISS PINKERTON"
News and Comedy

MONDAY, November 7—
Joan Blondell in
"BIG CITY BLUES"
News and Comedy

TUESDAY, November 8—
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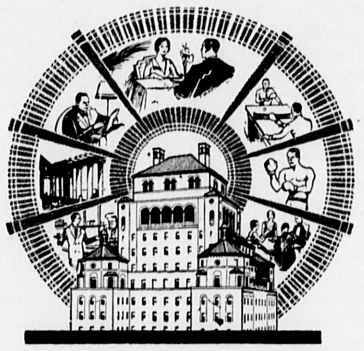

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ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES IN NEW YORK

French Club Holds First Meeting of Year Tuesday

The first meeting of the French club was held last night at the Chateau.

The program was opened by group singing. Following this was a solo dance by Marion Webb. Suzanne Treillet sang "Mon Homme" accompanied by Rachael Booth. The club then joined in singing another carol after which Mary Omwake and Ruth Nodding performed a tap dance. Marjorie Haynes gave a short reading.

The program was closed by playing games. Doughnuts and cider were served as refreshments.

Women Hold Hallowe'en Meeting in College Park

Members of the women's college participated in a Hallowe'en celebration, Friday evening, October 29, in College park.

Plans for the party were made by Winifred Bland '34, chairman, Ruth Berry '33, Elizabeth Higgins '35, and Elizabeth Baker '36. After going on a ghost walk through a deserted house of Weybridge street, everyone gathered in College park where a picnic meal was served, consisting of hot soup, frankfurters, scalloped potatoes, olives and pickles, apples, cake, doughnuts, and cider. After supper, Ruth McKinnon '33 told a ghost story, and those who desired bobbed for apples.

There will be the usual informal dance hour this evening from 6:30 to 7:30 in Pearsons basement.

PERSONNEL MEETING TO START HERE SOON

(Continued from page 1)

Psychiatrist in Problems of Social and Personality Adjustments", in Hepburn social hall. The other discussion, "Ways and Means of Keeping Self-supporting Students in College under Existing Conditions", will be led by W. Emerson Gentzler of the Columbia appointment bureau.

The conference will be concluded with the meeting at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, when reports on the various discussions and of the standing committees will be made.

Albert B. Crawford, director of the Yale department of personnel study and bureau of appointments, is president of the association.

MIDDLEBURY WINS IN DEBATE VS. OXFORD

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Wilson, the second speaker for the affirmative, said that the intimate relation between reparations and war debts is recognized by America by their designing the Dawes and Young plans. Germany has been able to repay a part of their indemnity only at the cost of changing their standard of living to such an extent as to almost cause a revolution. By cancellation, the United States government would gain enough through increased trade to easily repay its creditors. Furthermore, by taking this step she would gain the everlasting gratitude of the European nations.

Mr. Duffield, the last speaker, considered the moral side of the question. He cited the fact that the American capitalists and bankers are publishing propaganda in favor of cancellation in order that they may be repaid in full for the money which they, as private individuals, loaned foreign countries during the war. By cancellation of these debts, America would be removing the only means of retaining the horrors of war in the minds of the European countries. In this case we would be sanctifying war and paying for their increased armaments.

OFFICERS SELECTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Emmons was treasurer of his class last year and was recently elected president of the sophomore class of the men's college. His freshman year he participated in the Parker prize speaking contest. He is a try-out for the 1935 Kaleidoscope and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

On the tombstone of the patron saint of Middlebury, Gamaliel Painter, are written the words, "Amiable in domestic affairs." Poor soul, he needed to be — he had three wives.

Poking About

—by Carol H. McNeely

All that this column has this week I owe to "Benjy".

Since the alarm clock came to chapel last week alarm clocks are a timely topic (No pun intended). With the many flourishing in this college, the ownership of that one is difficult to trace, for alarm clocks are like noses — everybody has one.

The first alarm clock of the dormitory always manages to go off about 2 a. m., someone who lives in the opposite end of the hall having set it for that bewitching hour. After an hour of fitful tossing the owner, roommate, and near neighbors settle themselves to slumber once more.

The next alarm clock to ring belongs to a Phi-Bete, who has conceived the idea of arising at four-thirty to study for that plagued preannounced. Anyone who hears such a noise groans at the thought of a person who is fool enough to have the courage to arise at that ungodly hour.

Five o'clock brings forth those rare early tennis dates, or hikes to see the sunrise by the inspired nature lovers. In the spring a dormitory is alive with noise at this hour because of the bird hikes which remain such tender memories in the hearts of biology students.

Shortly after six come the waiters and waitresses for the Commons and Battell. And sometimes, and even often, in the men's dorms the clocks are thrown across the room, while in Pearsons the milder women resort to a mere "Damn!"

From quarter of seven till eighteen minutes past, when the late-comers arise to make breakfast by seven-twenty, a dormitory is a perfect bedlam of bells, whistles, toots, and soft music, the latter for those who like the harsh clang of an alarm modulated by the latest model on the market. Personally, I have always felt such people were mere "softies", the kind of men who use cigarette holders and women who are afraid of mice.

There are those weird souls one campus who arise without an alarm, but not without an alarm clock. They faithfully set the buzzer at the appointed hour, awake five minutes beforehand, and turn it off. It is people like that who always sweep under the rug but eventually end in Waterbury.

There are a few students in Middlebury who arise without clocks, but they always have roommates. Sometimes, to avoid a dinging bell, they are awakened by a hard punch. In extreme cases they are dragged from bed by one toe, which, if not effective, is followed by a cold shower.

All this I owe to "Benjy", the blue alarm clock on the fourth floor of Pearsons.

Barbara Perkins '35 Wins in Atwater Kent Audition

Barbara Perkins '35 won first place in the Vermont Atwater Kent radio audition for women held October 21 at Burlington. The selection she sang was Handel's "Largo". The winner for the men was Louis Pomerleau of Newport.

Miss Perkins was in the cast of the college play "Loyalties" and in the recent production of "Candida". She was a member of the CAMPUS news staff last year and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The winners of the contest will go to New York sometime in November to compete in the eastern district audition. They were chosen by ten judges whose decision counted sixty per cent and by a vote from the radio audience which counted forty per cent.

The judges were as follows: Prof. L. J. Hathaway of Middlebury, Mrs. Martha Bucklin of Rutland, Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Mrs. C. P. Cowles, Mrs. J. P. Pitkin, Mrs. M. F. Marston, Miss Alice Nash, Glanville Davies, Alfred C. Quance, and Mrs. Lucille Jenks, all of Burlington.

First German Club Meeting of Year is Well Attended

A meeting of the German club was held Wednesday, October 26, in Pearsons social hall. Sixty students attended.

Plans for the year were discussed and a musical program was rendered by Mr. Fritz Tiller and Prof. Werner Neuse.

A committee was appointed for arranging the program for the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, November 8.

Louise Fleig is temporary president and Alice Cooke is temporary secretary-treasurer of the club.

Chairman of Literati Ball Names Committee of Four

Alan Painter '33, recently elected chairman of the literati ball, annual publications formal dance, announced the names of his committee yesterday. They are Clark H. Corliss '33, Ralph H. Dumas '34, Miriam Barber '33, and Glenna Bump '34.

While definite plans have not yet been formulated, the dance will be held as usual during January, the first formal social affair of the new year. The orchestra to be engaged and the special features of the program will be announced at a later date.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

(Continued from page 2)

even from the days of medieval psychology; and Miss Higgin's "In the Library" is a fine expression of the soul of beauty in the common place.

As I was guilty of inspiring Miss Nile's article on "Thomas Chatterton", perhaps I should not comment upon it. But during a long experience I have read few student papers in which imagination has directed intellect with so sure and delightful a touch. After finishing its readings I was ready to prophesy the brightest future for its author. I only wished I could write as well as she gives promise of doing sometime.

Sophomore Women Defeat Freshmen in Hockey Game

The women's hockey season opened Monday, October 31, at 3:35 p. m. with a game between the sophomore and freshman teams, resulting in a 3-0 victory for the former.

The sophomores tallied two of the goals in the first half of the game, Bates making one and McCann the other. However, in the second period of play, the freshmen by taking the defence held the upperclassmen down to a single point, scored by Bates.

Dorothy Wheaton '33, head of hockey, has posted the following schedule for W. A. A. games:

Monday, October 31, freshman vs. sophomore; Tuesday, November 1, junior vs. senior; Wednesday, November 2, sophomore vs. junior; Thursday, November 3, freshman vs. senior; Wednesday, November 9, freshman vs. junior; Thursday, November 10, sophomore vs. senior; Friday, November 11, freshman vs. sophomore; Monday, November 14, junior vs. senior; Tuesday, November 15, sophomore vs. junior; Wednesday, November 16, freshman vs. senior; Thursday, November 17, sophomore vs. senior; Friday, November 18, freshman vs. junior.

Professor Burrage to Be Speaker at Senior-Sophomore Women's Meeting

The women's association will sponsor an entertainment for the members of the senior and sophomore classes, this evening at 7:30 in Pearsons social hall.

The program will consist chiefly of a talk by Prof. William S. Burrage, who is to speak on a subject of his own choosing.

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